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NO MIXED BOUTS

IN NEW YORK STATE.

Commissioners Refuse to Rescind Rule for Smith-Langford Fight

New York, Sept. 10.-There will be no bout between Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford as proposed at Madison the meeting opened, Square Garden on Sept. 19, nor at any other time as long as the New York state athletic commission as now state athletic commission as now stituted, exists. At a special meeting J. rushing past him a few yards from the finish. Murphy drove his entry hard in the last two heats and won hard in the last two heats and won the commission as now the finish. Sider fell coming into quested that the rule adopted last year the stretch in the third heat and was prohibiting bouts between white and distanced. Ray Brown, driving, espegro pugilists be rescinded. After a caped unburt and View Elder suffered few minutes deliberation the commissioners refused to change the rule, at the same time giving the applicants to understand that for the best interwon the first two heats handly. Bis
| New York Sept. 18.—St. Louis was as until fight from New York here today, everyoning a five in the same time giving the applicants to understand that for the best interwon the first two heats handly. Bisfew minutes deliberation the com- only minor injuries.

wealthy man who had promised to guarantee the purse refused yesterday to accept responsibility, and Ritchle and his manager decided to break camp and call the match with Freddie Welsh

When Bitchle was asked about his \$2,509 forfeit posted to guarantee his appearance in the ring, he said: I gave them a check on my bank in San Francisco and I have wired the bank to stop payment on the check, so I don't think they will get anything

Sachems at State Hospital.

The Sachems are scheduled to appear at the Hospital again on Saturday and the prospect of a hot contest promlees to draw a big crowd of fans. Last Saturday's 14-inning tie game showed the teams well matched.

Manager Chase has uncovered a new star twirier named Cullen who will bly oppose the Sachema, with Chase on the receiving and

Wells Puts Away Jim Moir.

London, Sept. 16.—Bombardler Weils, heavyweight champion of England, tonight retrieved his previous defeat at the hands of "Gunner" Jim Moir, the ious unofficial reports have been cir-ex-champion, by knocking him out in culated in the street as to the probthe hands of "Gunner" Jim Moir, the the fifth round. The fight took place in Canterbury Music Hall.

Man Easily Defeats Martin. Moreystown, N. J., Sept. 10 .- A. H. Man Jr., of Yale, the playing through holder of the New Jersey state lawn tennis championship singles, won his place in the lifth round, the one before the semi-finals, today in the tournament on the courts of the Morristown

It defeating H. G. Martin, 6-2, 6-9. WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL RESSULTS.

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## SENATORS

Take Third Straight and Allow Athletics to Hold Lead-Groom the Master at All Stages-White Sox Again Down League Leaders

Washington, Sept 10 .-Washington made it three straight from Cleveland today winning 2 to 1. Bob Groom, Griffith's clongated twirler, went in to bring Washington a game nearer to second place in the American League race, and accomplished his task in fine shape. He allowed but five hits, three of them coming in the fourth when Cleveland scored its only run; struck out eight men, gave no bases on balls, brought in Washington's first tally with a long fly to center and singled the only time he was officially credited with being at bat.

Gregg was sent back at Washington for the second time in as many days and retired after the seventh with Washington one run in the lead. He was much more effective than yesterday and yielded the box only to allow a pinch batter to bat for him. Mitchell took up the pitching for Cleveland in the eighth and after passing the first man to face him gave way to Steen. The later held Washington scoreless for the remainder of the game.

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FRANK BOGASH JR. WINS

Washington

Two base hit. Shanks.

SYRACUSE 2:11 PACE. Does Last Quarter in 28 Seconds-Hard Pressed by Leata J.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Frank Bogash Jr., Thomas Murphy's big brown pacer, captured the Syracuse 2:11 pacing stake valued at \$5,000 today at the state fair grand circuit meeting. Hard pressed by Leata J., Murphy entry was forced to the limit of endurance, but showed his wonderful fighting qualities and superior stamina in the final heat when he paced the last half in 591-4 and negotiated the last quarter in 28 seconds flat, the best time made since

After winning the first heat in a whipping finish, Frank Bogash was easily, View Elder fell coming into

UPWARD MOVEMENT.

Spectacular Rise in Union Pacific

New York, Sept. 10 .- Stocks moved

upward today, with Union Pacific in the forefront. It was largely around

this leader that the market revolved. Although several influences contrib-

uted to the strength of the list, the

advance in Union Pacific, which for

a time approached the spectacular, was

the chief agent in focussing specula-

rise of 4 points in that stock, although

equalled by some of the minor issues, was much in excess of the gains

achieved by the other active shares. it was the direct outcome of reports

that a cash bonus would be distrib-

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able disposition of the proceedes. The

rumers that a cash distribution would

be ordered was repeated today in more

cfroumstantial fushion, and, although

lacking official confirmation, was the

principal cause of the advance in the

stocks. R. S. Lovett, executive head of the road, declined either to con-

firm or deny the report. Shorts found

the floating supply of the stock scant,

and their efforts to cover, together

with buying for the long account, ran

The buoyant movement in Union Pa-

cafic influenced the rest of the list

which turned strong after an irreg-

ular opening. Bullish operations were

facilitated by the fact that the pas-

sage by the senate of the tariff bill and publication of the government's

end to the uncertainty felt regarding these two factors. It was held that

the worst was now known concerning

damage to the corn crop, and that

Wall street and the business world

had now definite knowledge of what

was to be expected in the way of

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#### FULTZ DENIES RUMORS.

Says Ball Players' Fraternity Has No Intention of Allying Self With Federal League,

Persistent reports to the effect that the baseball players' fraternity was about to become allied with the federal league have been set at rest by a statement of David L. Fultz, president of the fraternity, in which Fultz declares that his organization would make no alliances with any faction whatever in the baseball world. The statement says

in part:
"If there is to be a war among baseball magnates, they must fight it out themselves. As an organization we refuse absolutely to be drawn into the controversy. I admit, however, having had one conference with Mr. Fogel within the last four weeks, as well as others with gentlemen in no way con-nected with Mr. Fogel. There seems to be an abundance of money ready for investment in the baseball business, but this can have no effect upon our determination of maintaining a position of neutrality as long as there is a possibility of obtaining a square deal from the magnates. We have not only been turned down in our appeal to the national commission, but we have been told that our wrongs do not exist, al-though we see them every day. It is my personal opinion that the commission has committed a very grave error,

This, however, is its own affairs. "Our organization has a mmebership of over 500 of the leading players of the country. There is not a desirable player in the big leagues who is not within the ranks, and every team in the International league with the ex-ception of Baltimore has joined us. The players as a body have seen fit to express their grievances through their fraternity. The commission has ignored the requests and has told us that further communications would receive no attention. Naturally the players have not taken this attitude in a very kindly spirit."

GAMES TODAY.

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New York, Sept. 10 .- Money on call

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

#### Two base hits, Agnew, Austin; three base hits Pratt, Balenti; home run. Pratt. Boston, Sept. 10.—Jenvrin stole home in the sixth inning today with the run which tied the coore for Boston, and in the next inning the World's Champions drove in two more tallies giving them a 4 to 2 victory over Detroit. The locals took a one run lead in the first, followist Engle's single and Speaker's triple. Two hits and two infield outs and a man hit by a pit-first ball gave Detroit two runs and the lead in the second inning. Houper's triple. Bush's error and two baggers by Engle and Lewis drove in the winning run for Boston in the seventh. Score: Detroit ab h po a c Bush, as 4 1 4 5 1 Hooper, if 4 1 1 0 0 Louden, Sb 4 1 2 1 0 Engle, b 4 2 7 2 0 Crawfrid, if 4 1 1 0 0 Speaker, of 2 1 5 0 0 Tigers Lose to World's Champe. 1 Hooper, of 0 Engle, 1b 0 Speaker, of Crawfe rd, rf 0 Lewis, lf 0 Yerkes, 2b Gibson, e Gainer, 1b Vitt. 2b 0 Janvrin, 3h 0 Wagner, se Totals, \$2 12 27 13 0 Totala. 33 9 24 11 2 "Batted for Gibson in Boors by innings-Two base lifts, Wiltert, Engle, Lewis; three base lifts, Sperier, Hoones, Athletics Less to Chicago in Tenth. Philadelphia. Sept. 10.—Chase's single with the bases filled and two out in the tenth inning gave Chicago a victory over Philadelphia today 5 to 3. The teams took turns in leading until the sixth, when sharp work on the bases by Lord, who started by beating out an infield hit, tied the score. A fine running catch by Bodie off McInnis' but in the ninth inning presented the home team winning, there being two runners on the bases and two out when the play was made. Oldring, in addition to making a home run and two singles in fire times at but, pulled off three sensational catches. Weaver made a record for this city this season by figuring in 17 plays, 15 of which he accepted. Score: Chicago. Philadelphia. ab h po a c Athletice Less to Chicago in Tenth. ab h po 4 2 1 1 0 0 ddring, f 4 3 0 0 0 0 E.Collina, f 5 1 14 0 1 Baker, 3b 3 5 2 2 0 0 M Tania, f 5 6 4 0 4 9 9 Barrase 4 2 4 0 4 0 0 Lapp.c 5 9 Lord.3b J.Collins,rf Chase.1b Bodie.cf Chappel.If 86 7 30 18 S Tetals, 39 8 18 15 1 Totals. Score by innings: Chicago ... ... 2 8 0 0 6 1 0 9 0 2-3 Philadelphia ... .. 9 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 Two base hits Lapp Bodie; three base hit, Barry home run, Oldring. MATIONAL LEAGUE STANSING. Chicago Pittsburg Restor Brooklyn Cincinnati St. Louis Brecklyn Wins Game from Chicago Chicago, Scpt. 16.—Cheney's wildness coupled with unched lifts by the Brooklynites today cost Chicago the Brooklynites today cost Chicago the series with Brooklyn here. The

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Two base hit, S. Magne. 79 Cincinnati, Sept. 19.—Cincinnati by hard hitting 2412 won the first came of the series from Boston today, 11572 7 to 4. The locals started their batting in the first liming, when they hit Perdue for four hits, which 1054 with a base on balls netted them fire runs, enough with a base on balls netted them five runs, enough to win the name. Score:

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Two base hit. Sweeney; three base hits Connelly Pittsburg Loses to Giants. Pittsburg. Sept. 10.—Tegrean was wild this afternoon. Sut effective with men on bases, and New York took the first game of the series from Pittsburg 5 to 2. New York won in the serrotth, when they scored three mus en Shafer's walk, Murrays safe lunt, Meyers' two bagnet and a single by Merkle. Score:

New York.

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\*Batted for McQuillan in 8th. Two bass hits, Burns, Dorle, Merera 2, Vior. McGoorty Outpoints Lavinsky.

Goorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., had a shade the better of Battling Lavinsky of Philadelphia in every round but one of their ten round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. here tonight. Yale Wins Golf Title. Philadelphia, Sept. 10 .- Yale Univer-

New York, Sept. 10 .- Eddie Mc-

sity won the intercollegiate team golf easier, 2 1-2 a 3 per cent.; ruling rate championship today by defeating Wil-2 3-4; last loan 3; closing bid 2 3-4; liams college in the final round on the liams college in the final round on the Huntington Valley Country Club links, at Noble, by six matches to three.

BASEBALL NOTES,

Twenty-two players in the National and 16 in the American league are batting for 300 or better,

88 1/4 91 1/4 98 9-14 Mex Carey of the Pirates leads the run getters and is second in the list of base stealers in the National league. The Red Sox are out after fourth position in the American league race. They have a fine chance of landing the hopors, as most of their remaining games are at home.

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## AIRSHIP AT WILLIMANTIC

Crowd of 5,000 Sees Jack McGee of Pawtucket Make a Suca cessful Flight and Safe Landing-Features of the Second Day-Bozrah Grange Gets Award

(Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, Sept. 10.—If this is to Pointer took the fourth heat from Marbe the last Willimantic fair—and there are a great many people who wish to race over until 1 o'clock this aftersee it kept up for years to come—it ends the series of an even dozen in a fine blaze of glory. Wednesday was a glorious September day, the keen—need to the summary:

Doctor Pointer, bg, by Elastic Pointer, David Greenburg, Hartford, Conn. ness in the air agreeably tempered by a warm sun, and five thousand people turned out to participate in the fair festivities. The attendance was swelled by the closing of mills and places of business for the afternoon and it

many attractions that the fair man-Good Aeroplane Flight.

was a folly crowd that took in all the

The horse racing yied with the aeroplane in popular favor. Both were drivers gave exhibitions each in their own field that have not been paralleled collie from the high tower was a good at these fair grounds. Jack Mcfiee, stunt. Messrs. McLaughlin and Mc-St. Louis. Sept. 10.—With Huggies on third base of Pawtucket, didn't think it wise to carthy of the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. and one man out in the tenth inning. Oakes hit try a start from the enclosure of the put on their hand balancing act and try a start from the enclosure of the put on their hand balancing act and fair grounds, because of the danger of not clearing the trees round about juggling act was a good one. A special specia it. Accordingly he went up from a big smooth field on the Windham road southeast of the grounds and went testants. Mrs. Rose had her cow milk-straight up to North Windham, Then ed clean in 5 minutes, 1 1-2 seconds. he swung around gradually going up Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Garvey were the and about 4.30 his Burgess biploue was other ladies who showed their skill. seen approaching the fair grounds from the north. Only a few people caught a glimpse of him at first, but soon the noisy whirr of his two prosoon the noisy whirr of his two pro- champion of New England, met Young pellers let everyone know that the Anderson of Attlebore, Mass., at aeroplane was coming. For ten minutes he did figure eights and loops above the fair grounds at a height a big crowd around the stage. Colling of from 500 to 1000 feet. The absence of wind made it an ideal day flat on a toe hold. Another toe hold for aerial maneuvers. Finally McGto gave Bill the match after four minoff his motor and came to earth at the easier victory for him than the match

sence of wind made it an ideal day glided down close to the ground, shut west end of the enclosure. There was with Kid Hart on Tuesday. a big crowd there, but he had the machine under perfect control and guid-ance and he landed without a far or mishap. A mob of people immediately rushed to the spot to see the zeroplane, a novel sight for hundreds of the fair visitors and for an hour a line of people marched by inspecting the McGee is scheduled for another flight today.

First Class Racing.

fast and the heats were productive of tion among the drivers that the 2.18 pace went four heats and at 6.15 o'clock was postponed by Starter Dunn until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

2.19 Trot; Centreville First. The congressional, the 2.19 trot for \$500 was decided in favor of Centerville, the New Haven horse, in straight heats, although a field of six made fine racing all the way. The Montana was a consistent second and third and fourth money to Leila Morse and Nomis respectively. The summary:

2.19 Trot, The Congressional. Purse \$500.

Centerville, bl s, by The Abble, John H. Dillon, New Haven, Leila Morse, b m, by Jay Morse W. H. Hall, South Willington, Conn. Nomis, b g, by Portugal, David 5 4 3

Greenburg, Hartford, Conn. . . 3 6 4 Bernice, b m, by Bingora, Wil-ford Leard, Springfield, Mass. 6 3 5 Barros, b s, by Bingora, Frank Whitcomb, Springfield, Mass. 4 5 6 Time-2.18 1-4, 2.16 8-4, 2.18 1-2. A special trot and pace, with horses registered at 2.21, was substituted for the \$300 2.09 pace, which did not fill. Edwin E. lost form after the first time around and Allie Lou had the race pretty well in hand thereafter, although

wire only inches apart. The summary: Special 2.21 Trot and Pace. Allie Lou, b m. Williams Bros. Hartford, Conn. ..... \$ 1 1 1 

twice the three horses came under the

2.28 8-4. Close and Exciting. Although in the Nutmes, the 1.18 pace for \$500, the second event on the card, the field was cut down to three starters, Mutsey Wilkes being drawn at the last moment because of ameness, the first heat produced a fine brush between Elishy Jay and Doctor Pointer. The two were even at the half mile, but the Hartford horse was inside and had the other on the final turn and stretch. The time was brought down to 2.15 1-2. The second heat returned Elishy Jay s

winner after Dr. Pointer gave him a

thard drive down the stretch.

Elishy Jay, br s, by Baronmore, A. L., Martin, Rock-

Time—2.16 1-2, 2.14 1-4, 2.16 1-4, 2.18 1-4.

Excellent Amusement Features.

The features that marked the vaudeville programme met with ready favor with the crowd that filled the stands and had the track blocked between heats. The dog circus was a pleasing number and the leap of the young cial event for the day was the milking contest with three women con-Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Garvey were the

Bill Collins Wins.

Bill Collins, middleweight wrestling o'clock. The men gave a lively expo-sition of the mat game and there was utes more of grappling. It was an

Harvey Leads. The two mile amateur foot race that

came at 3,30 in the afternoon was a pretty contest between Robert Mohrmann and R. E. Harvey, both Will-mantic boys. For three of the laps Mohrmann kept close at, Harvey's heels but the leader showed fine form, coving stride and put a comfortable margin behind him the last time around, The horse racing was snapp; and Edward Sauries dropped out after one mile and California Joe was all in 1 0 1 1 0 hard driving. So closely matched were before he reached the mile and 6 the horses and so keen the competi-quarter. Harvey's time was 11 min\* utes, 18 seconds. Girls' Riding Race.

The girls' riding race with three young ladies entered was a diverting part of Wednesday afternoon's pro-

gramme. The girls urged their mounts to the limit and the time for the half mile was 1.06 1-2. Miss Sayres, riding Dewey and Miss Wells on Ginger made an exciting finish, the former taking the race with only a head to spare. Miss Browning on Dolly was pretty well up with the leaders. second time around Miss Sayres was again leading, but when her horse and that of Miss Browning bolted at the last turn Miss Wells won the heat, In the third heat the same two horses bolted at the gate and jumped it, Miss Wells took the heat and race. The Horse Taming and Training.

Walter E. Chase of Willimantie demonstrated on the track in front of the grandstand what can be done by an experienced man in the way of horse taming and training. A three year old colt that he started to train Labor day got up on a pedestal and turned around at Mr. Chase's command with perfect docility. A six year old that he took hold of two months ago,

when it required three hours to har-(Continued on Page Six.)

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